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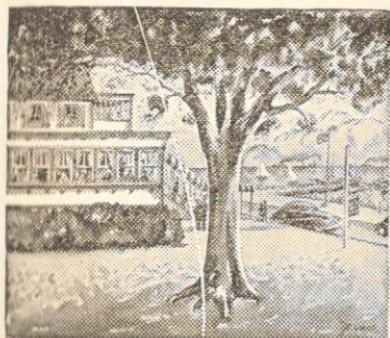
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## "The Ivoryton Playgoer"

MILTON STIEFEL, managing director of the Ivoryton Playhouse, is so well known to the patrons of this famous playhouse that there is very little we can add in these columns. You will be interested to know, though, that Mr. Stiefel is the recognized pioneer in the summer theatre industry and that his position has been attained through his eighteen successful years here at Ivoryton. In addition to being president of the Summer Stock Managers Association, Mr. Stiefel is in great demand as a writer, speaker, and advisor on Summer Theatre matters. But nobody has been able to lure him away from his summers here in Connecticut and his pioneer playhouse. (Mr. Stiefel adds that nobody will.) So, this nineteenth season begins with a promise of at least twenty more to come, and that should be good news for all of us.

WILLIAM HARRIGAN is very much at home in the role of Clinton Jones, coming as he does from a family of New England seafaring folk. The theatre, too, is in his blood. He is one of the real aristocrats of the theatre who can claim a heritage of over three hundred years. A famous grandfather and father established the Harrigan name in this country before William took to the stage. Since his debut, however, he has done very well by the Harrigans. He has been seen in over seventy-five productions on Broadway, a list much too long for us here. Broadway remembers him particularly as the original Charlie Chan and the original Brown in O'Niel's "The Great God Brown." Recently the films have occupied Mr. Harrigan, and he is currently being seen in "The Farmer's Daughter."

ETHEL BRITTON will be seen again next week in "State of the Union," and we plan to write of her then. As for our charming CONNIE FORD, her turn comes when she plays in "Dear Ruth."

It looks like a great season! See you next week. ---A. L.

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